parents of a baby girl, born Monday.

The annual boatcide and picule of St

The annual beatride and plente of St. Paul's parish will occur Saturday, June 12, the excursion being to Fort Frederic and return on the steamer Vermont.

An appeal was entered in Chittenden county court Friday in State vs. Jeseph Arnold of Richmond. a breach of the peace case.

To make and keep these little soldiers healthy and strong, is simply to make and keep the blood of the right quality and quantity.

This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does—it helps the little soldiers in your blood to fight disease for you.

It cures scrofula, eezema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, dyspepsia, general debility, and

At Centennial field Saturday the Uni versity base hall team defeated Dartmouth, 3 to 2. At Hanover, N. H., Wed-nesday, Dartmouth turned the tables. Winning by a score of, 8 to a.

B. Jacobs was before Justice G. W. to being a frame. He was sentenced to siding in Vermont who fought in the the serve ten days in the Chittenden county War of the Rebellion, the idea being age.

William Crowley was in city court Thursday and pleaded guilty to intoxiharm Murray was fined \$5 and costs upon in the State, who end would march together.

house of Michael Delehanty on Battery pleaded guilty to a second offense of called by the older residents of the

Tanghs vs. Charles Tanghs was filed on 36 days in fall. He disclosed on a Thursday in Chittenden county court. In man whom he met on North Avenue. tolerable severity is the ground upon who came from Mount Holly and whose followed by peritoritis. Mr. Ulrich was t which the petition is brought. The par- iname is But Dwyer, ties restie in Winoski.

notes amounting to \$2,500, was en-tored Tuesday in Chittenden county ing on the ground below, when she

on the evening of June 22

sentence of ten days in jall.

in New York on the steamer Baltic May the Vermont association of Boston, who is the Brown intends to open an office wish to visit here during that week. It is

are suspended from trees in the park cutrances.

About 180 schools in various parts of the 'Champlain 1609, July 4, 1909." The letters state have sent in orders for tercentenary badges but as yet no orders have been morning from St. Mary's Cathedral, entrances.

guardian of F. C. Dewey of Burlington.

Fanny M. Crandall was Monday ap-Patrick J. Barrett was appointed execu-

Poter Germain was before Justice Debserve 3) days in jail upon his plea of cd and new and heavier ratis inid, and Louis of Wincoski. nullty to being a tramp. Germain has The waiting room will be painted and pullty to being a tramp. Germain has been sleeping about the railroad yard of cleaned throughout and a parcel room o'clock this a been sleeping about times has just escaped added. The checking of parcels has seph's Church. being run over by the trains. Albert Jers grown to such proportions that the of Colchester pleaded gullty to being people in the ticket office can no longintoxicated and was fined \$5 and costs.

The Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will give a boat ride Saturday, June 5. for the benefit of Miss Sarah St. Johns. The ride will be on the steamer Vermont and will be to Forts Frederic and Ti conderoga. It is hoped that the ride will bring enough to support Miss St. Johns during the coming year. This is the 16th year that the society has sup-

C. A. Barber left Tuesday for if the marriage in Wellesley, Mass. if his son, Lieut. Tom D. Barber and known in Burlington - having lived here for some time with her aunt, Mrs. J. K. Butler, Lieut, Barber and

Charles White was yesterday examined rily insone. He will probably be taken to the State hospital at where he was at one time a patient. Mr. White has been at the Mary Fletch-" hospital since he was injured a weel ugo by falling from the top of a ladder, Stannard Post, G. A. R. has ex-

tended an invitation to the public Memorial day exercises on Monday, May 31. The pupils will contribute flowers, as in former years, and probably some will march in the parade Implie exercises in the different schools will be held on the Friday af-

Allie Brace, who was arrested in St. Albans, charged with stealing \$10 from his mother. Mrs. Enhant Brace of this city, was before Justice Deberville Saturand received a sentence of three months in tail upon his plea of cuitty Brace stole the money from under his mother's pillow. George Latour, charged able that a full company will be formwith non-support of his minor child, was ed in this city. court and his case was continued two

James Ryan was in city court Monday and was fined Is and costs, upon his Eighth Bleunial Meeting of the Ameriplea of guilty to being intoxicated. Ryan will later have a hearing on the charge of stealing his from George Little, Wilbam Butler was fined \$5 and costs, upon his plea of guilty to being drunk. James McNaught, in the habitual drunkard's riass, was convicted of another offense and was fined \$15 and costs. He appealed to county court.

Dr. G. T. Stevenson and Mrs. J. E. Cauvin were married at 4:30 Tuesday fternoon at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. J. M. Cioarec. The couple were at tended by Miss Catherine Beruhe of Winooski, sister of the bride, and M. G. hoche. The bride wore a blue traveling suit with hat to match. The couple left afternoon, and officers will also be after the wedding for a trip to Montreal, elected and installed. There will also after which they will make their home

Little Soldiers

In your blood are the millions of corpuscies that defend you against disease. To make and keep these little soldiers

ness, dyspepsia, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

proposition to have a general reunion Deberville yesterday and pleaded guilty here July 8 of all of the soldiers reto have them all participate in the march on that day. The Vermont soldiers would probably march by regi-Thursday and pleaded guilty to intoxication. He was fined \$5 and costs. Wilin the State, who enlisted elsewhere her home for several years past in

While Charles White was painting the Justice G. W. Deberville Thursday and eter of "China Hall," and will be restreet Friday forenoon he feil to the ground, a distance of 30 feet. He was 20 days in jail. He disclosed on one Wood of Rutland Mrs. M. H. Wilson pleaded one hip.

10 days in jail. He disclosed on one Wood of Rutland Mrs. M. H. Wilson pleaded guilty to a first offense and paid a fine of 35 and costs. Thomas Kerns pleaded The divorce netition of Hortense guilty to a second offense and was giv-

> Mrs. Joseph Lauzen of Hyde street lost her balance and fell to the ground.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Levin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levin of this city, to A. Gelfman of Springfield Mass. is announced. The wedding will take place in this city on the evening of June 22.

W. I. Smith.

Whitney I. Smith, aged 29, died Tuesday but no hones were broken. It is not known whether or not she suffered to known whether or not she suffered to the survived by a wife and two sisters. They are Mrs. A C. Hoskins of Jericho Center and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt.

George Collins of Ticonderoga. N. Y., pleaded guilty to a first offence of intoxication and was fined \$5 and costs in city court Tuesday. Catherine McCormack was fined \$5 and costs in city court Tuesday. Catherine McCormack was fined \$5 and costs in city court Tuesday. Catherine McCormack was fined \$5 and costs in city court Tuesday. Catherine McCormack was fined \$5 and costs of \$7.70, but will serve an alternative sentence of ten days in jail.

The Burlington Employment and Real Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smith had been for the past few years in the employ of W. & D. G. Craire and Mrs. Nash of Nashville, Vt. Mr. Smi burg, Muss., have taken possession and Emily Hathaway was in city court will manage the farm for the conduct Harry Frederick, the 19 years' old sor Emily Hathaway was in city court with minings the large to the whole of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whalon, deel ond offence of intextection. Site was sale lumber business in Malone, and is Monday morning at his home, 133 North fined the and costs. Henry Index thinking some of moving his office to avenue. after a long illness with pleaded guilty to a second offence and Burlington and making this city his Bright's disease. He is survived by his

probable that a large number from the association will be here during the entire Mrs. S. L. Ketcham died Monday at The work of erecting the Champiain week and they would like to have head- her home, 207 North street, after a long arches in City Hall Park is progressing quarters at some convenient place, where rapidly. There will be two arches with they could gather and meet old friends.

The trustee's annual settlement was made in probate court vesterday in the estate of B. Walter Carpenter of Burlington. The final settlement of the administrator's account was made in the estate of Hannah M. Daniels of Burlington. Jennie Dewey Cvitt was appointed grantly appointed by the court of Simple of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's and Chief Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Ranger Jules Simple of F. Daniels of St. Joseph's Ranger Jules St. Joseph's Ranger Jules St. Joseph's Ranger Jules St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Jules St. Joseph's Ranger Jules St. Joseph's Ranger Jules St. Joseph's Ranger Jules R Jennie Dewey Ovitt was appointed Simays of St. Joseph's Court and Chief Ranger Thomas Delany of the Cathedral evening of the second day

er attend to it with their other work. A room will be constructed in one daughter of Merton L and Jennie M. corner of the waiting room for the Hicks, died at the home of George A. accommodation of passengers who Hall, 3 Greene street, Monday, after nary revenues of the V. M. C. A. were have been doing shopping in this city. a short illness with pneumonia. A new roof will be put on the freight house also.

The will of George N. Gove of Esadministratrix with the will annexed. L. C. Nichols and S. L. Wood were Roston to he present vesterday noon appointed commissioners. Frank A. Green was appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of Orson Good-Miss Rose Lambert. The bride is well rich of Richmond. The will of Oliver 1. Welcome of Burlington was proved and the estate was decreed to the widow, Virginia Welcome, Clara Outbride will arrive in Burlington in a mette was appointed administratrix of the estate of Louis H. Ouimette of Burlington and guardian of the minor by City Physician J. H. Dodds and Dr. Quimette. John J. Enright was apchildren, Charles, Raymond and Grace pointed administrator of the estate of

Moses Degree of Burlington.

battalion of Green Mountain boys for the parade during tercentenary week and Mark H. of Hinesburgh. is meeting with added interest in sevbeing formed in Vergennes and W. J. he formed in this city and other time since. She came to this city to will be a burden to no one towns. Popular tradition is that the reside a few months ago common uniform of that period was buff colored, similar to the present army khaki, trimmed with buckskin and with a squirrel's tail danging Our Lady of the Rosary. jauntily from a three cornered I. O. Armstrong of Montreal, who has charge of the Indian pageants, has estimated that a uniform of that deacription, without the hat, could be made up for about \$2.00. Mr Van Patten is in communication with a angina pectoris. Mr. and Mrs. Jackman New York firm, which deals in fling lock and antique weapons. It is prob-

FORESTERS IN CONVENTION.

can Order Now Being Held. Delegates in large numbers began to arrive in the city vesterday afternoon from various parts of the State tion of the American Order of Fores ters, which is being held in the rooms of Court Burlington in the Hayward block. Many of the head officers held meetings yesterday morning and af

ternoon, business of a private nature being transacted. To-day is the last and most import ant one of the convention. There will be business sessions this morning and he a hanguet this evening, followed by dancing.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Gustav Krupp.

extenday afternoon from his home, 65 troduced at 25 cents a bunch. and Emil Keislich, Henry Voltz, A. Barr, Barber, Burlington Fruit Company, Jenes Rendelph Hanke and Gustave Ludwig. Burial was in Lake View cemetery,

The remains of Percival M. Shaw as rived here yesterday from Saginav Mich., and were interred beside those Some discussion is heard about the his wife Sophronia (Lillie) Shaw in Lak View cometery. A son, P. M. Shaw, Jr. and daughter, Blia S. Shaw, accompanie the remains. Mr. Shaw was 78 years of

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, a former rea Athol. Mass., died on Monday Brown was the widow of S. S. Brown Henry Sullivan was arraigned before who was for several years the propri-

P. X. Ulrich.

Frank X. Ulrich of Richmond died at the Fanny Allen hospital Friday afternoon He underwent an operation there eleve years old and graduated from Goddan been a clock in Mr. Leary's drug store in The case of the Home Savings Bank suffered a severe fall Tuesday morn-ling at her home. She was passing and one brother. The funeral was held at Richmond Monday at 200 a. m. from

Harry Whalon.

was sentenced to serve 15 days in jail.

Dr. E. T. Brown, who has just finished a post graduate course on the eye, ear and throat at the University of Vienna, was in the city yesterday, having arrived in New York on the steamer Baltie May.

illness with tuberculosis. She is survived by a husband and three sons. Homer,

Court will arrange a program, to be given Tuesday evening after a long filness Franky M. Crandall was Monday apcounted by the probate court administratrix of the estate of Henry A. Crandall
of Burlington. There was a settlement
and decree in the estate of Louis Gertriain of Burlington. The will of John
W. Barrett of Underhill was proved, and
W. Barrett of Underhill was proved, and Essex, Mrs. Lillian St. Louis, Mrs. Viola Poirier and Frank and George Extensive improvements are soon Alapa of this effy. He also leaves to be made at the local rallroad sta- sister. Mrs. John Riley of this city, erville Monday and was sentenced to tion. The train shed will be replank- and two brothers, John of Plattsburgh

The funeral will be held at four o'clock this afternoon from St. Jo-

Marguerite M. Hicks.

She was a very attractive child but her short life had been full of sorrow. Her health was delicate and last spring she underwent an operation which revealed tubercular trouble. Her sickness, following so soon, was the severe a test for her

Mrs. Anna Glynn.

Mrs. Anna Glynn died at the home of Saturday morning, following a long illness with general debility. She is survived by two sons and three daughters They are John H., Mrs. Annu S. Burke The matter of having a regiment or and Mrs. Della B. Flynn of this city, unpaid bills at the end of the year. Mrs. Mary Le Grande of Ferrisburgh

Mrs. Glynn was born in County Mayo,

The body was taken Monday morning o Richmond, where the funeral was held at ten o'clock from the Church of

Mrs. William T. Jackman, wife of Prof. William T. Jackman of the University of Vermont, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at her home, 99 Ruell street, of were sitting at luncheon at one o'clock when Mrs. Jackman became suddenly ill having intense pain about her heart. After being taken to her room, she lived only minutes. Previously during the day Mrs. Jackman had been in her usual good health and had made several calls during

the morning. Mrs. Jackman was a native of Brock ville, Ont., and was \$5 years of age. She was a prominent member of the Methodis Church and took an active part in all the social events. She also taught a large Sunday school class.

DIGGERS ALL.

The country chap Now makes a pass And digs from earth

The city man, By hook or erook He digs it from His pocketbook

Hoston Herald POUNTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS benata-

THE BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Genin Continues to Advance in Price-

Some New Vegetables. Local markets are fentured this week with more advances in grain prices. Rhubarh is a new feature, it selling from

North Blend street. The Rev. E. G. The following wholesale and retail pri-

5	& Isham and R. E. Howard. WHOLESALE PRICE	
	The state of the s	25
	Butter	.09(2.10)
ě,	Shickens	.00-12.10
	Fresh eggs, doz	.22
f	Hogs	.08
a		.1549.20
٠	Potatoes, bush	\$1.10
d	RETAIL GROCERIES	L
t	Asparagus, native, bimch	.28
	Beans, qt	.15
	Beets, new, bunch	.15
V)	Butter, separator, creamery.	.86
	New Cabbage, 1b	.0507.05
,	Carrots, 15	.06
3	Celery, bunch	.10@ 15
4	Neufchatel cheese	.90
i,		.07
*	Cream cheese, each	18.
	Chicory	.00
•	Cranberries, gt	.190.20
	Cucumbers	(667.10
	Dandelions, pk	.30
	Edam cheers, each	81.00
-	Escarolle	30
*	Eggs. dos.	.27
4	Flour, bread, bbl 2	
p	Flour, pasty bbl	7.256557.60
d	Hubbard Squash	.04
ĸ	Lettuce, Boston ball, head	.10(8.15
'n	Lettuce, home grown, head	.04
8	New Maple Stear, Ib	.1670.18
Ü	New Maple Syrup, gal \$	
n:	Olive. Otl. gallen	\$3.50
	Green onlone, bunch	.06
	Onlone, Spanish	46 CE
	Parales bunch	21 1730.
ď	Peppers. doz	.00-11-11-
ŧ	Pear, qt.	15/0-20
Ų	Potatoes, pk	35
Ŷ.	Radishes, bunch	.05

Pens, qt	15 Tr. 20
Potatoes. pk	.33
Radishes, bunch	.06
Roquefort cheese, 1b	60
Rhubarb	0547.06
Sage Cheene, th	22
Swiss cheese, ib	25
Spinach pk.	.40
String bears, qt	15
Turnips, Ib	.03
RETAIL MEATS.	
Beef, roast, 1b	.150.14
Chickens, th	75
Ducks, 1b.,	.20
Fowls, 1b	26
Harns 1b	.16
Hams, sliced, lb	.28
Lamb, hind quarter, 1b	.20
Leaf Lard, th	.14
Pork Chops, 1b	159:19
Pork Roast, th	1597, 18
Porterhouse steak. Ib	. 25 () 30
Salt Pork, lb.	-121-61 .15
Tripe. 1b.	.10
Turkeys, lb	2007.32
Lamb, forequarter, lb	1011.12
Round Steak, Ib	.20
Strioin steak, lh	30@.26
Harns, pressed to	.18

Lamb, forequarter, lb	1011.13%
Round Steak, Ib	.20
Striotn steak, 1h	200.26
Hams, pressed, th	
Veal, roast, ib	14 to .15
Venl steak, lb	.25
Veni stenk, 15	
Beans, but	\$25098\$4.50
Bran, ewt	\$1.6001.65
Cornmeal, cwt	\$1.700161.75
Hay, baled, cwt	
Hay, loose, ton	
Henfoed, mixed	\$1.90
Middlings, cwt	\$1.5570\$1.75
Oats, bu a	.66.9 .70
Beed Onts' A. A SL. 5	.7543.90
Out straw, baledrewt	.851
Provonder, No. 1, ewt	- \$1.20
Proyender, No. 2, ewt	\$1.8049\$1.85
Poultry wheat, cwt	\$2.25
Send oats, bu	76 (2.50)
RETAIL FRUIT.	
Pininpples	15 % 20

Send oats, bu
RETAIL FEUIT.
Piniapples
Red Bananas, doz
Apples, pack
Bananas, doz
Lemona, doz.
Dutes, 1b
Figs. 1b
Grape fruit, each
Oranges, doz
Strawberries, basket

Y. M. C. A. FINANCES.

Marguerite M. Hicks, the 11 years' old A Second Campaign Begin Last Even-

a short illness with pneumonia, follow-much reduced because of liberal congiac. Dec. 443/67/sc.
ing an attack of the measles. Mr. Hicks tributions diverted to the building PORK May \$18.27/4; July \$18.27/4; Sept. resides in Fairfax and Mrs. Hicks lives fund it is therefore necessary to \$18.45. in Providence, R. I., but they were both canvas the city again in order to find sex was proved Friday in propate present after their daughter's illness out how much the people of Burling, \$16.724; Oct \$10.75. ourt and Viola Gove was appointed reached a critical stage. Marguerite had ton are willing to give yearly toward for several years made her home in Mr. the conduct of the work. It requires \$10.10. at least \$5,000 a year to do what is, desired and net revenues from the building will for two years or more to come, provide less than \$3,000 annually of tals amount.

In this campaign the purpose is to secure piedges during the next ten days for the fiscal year, ending April 1. 1910. It is hoped to enlist 50 members who will aid in the canvas. her daughter on Crombie street early by June 1 just what revenue may be depended upon so that plans can be made to carry on the activities of the dairies. Y. M. C. A. in such a way as to avoid

The Y. M. C. A. serves a useful purpose and does a very necessary work twins, 15004c. Young Americas, 134,414c. here. Most families will want to con- Long Horns 124,414c. eral towns. A company is already I-cland, 86 years ago. She came to this tribute something to it. If those who country when a young girl and has been can help in soliciting subscriptions SQSSc, fair to good, 78082c. Van Patten is anxious that a company a resident of Hincsburgh most of the will take hold cheerfully the canvas

END EARTHQUAKE RELIEF.

Serious Trouble Fenred at Messins and Regglo When Refugees Return. Rome, May 18, The Roman earthquake ellef committee has paid the last grants Quotations for Cattle, Sheep and Hogs to the Regglo and Masina refugees, closed the temporary shelters and wound up its labors. The committee's balance sheet shows that it received \$302.765. I spent \$126.000 for food, clothing, subsidies, medicine and other assistance and \$2.25; exports 2.250 quarters of beef allotted \$60,000 for building more buts at Messina. The balance was handed over to the central committee.

A mailed despatch from Messina says \$8.26; culls \$4.00@4.50. there is anxiety there over the impending return of all refugees from various town Sicily and Italy owing to the cessation of charitable support. The population of Messina is now about 20.000. The returning refugees are estimated to number 15,000. for whom there is no accommodation. The total number of huts, including

hose built by foreigners, is only 6.255. It opened steady, May 11.27, July 10.95, Aug. tion. There are numerous complaints that Nov. 10.97; Dec. 10.98; Jan. 10.93; March world's subscriptions have been 10.92 squandered.

ABDICATED.

(From the Topeka State Journal.) Advices from Africa would seem to inrate that no longer is the hon king of

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Quotations in New York, Boston and Chicago Markets.

New York, May 19. WHEAT Receipts 2,400, spot firm, Unexpectedly strong cables and a bullish The funeral of Gustave Krupp was held 5 to 6 cents Asparagus has also been in- cash situation promoted an early advance of the a bushel in wheat to-day out Bend street. The Rev. E. C. The following with the Free Press by C. A. ture. Final prices were & to ic not higher the Emil Keislich. Henry Voltz, A. Barr., Barber, Burlington Fruit Company, Jones er. May closed \$1.384; July closed \$1.384. Sept. closed \$1.18; Dec. closed \$1.11%. CORN-Receipts 3,375; exports 45,000; spot steady. Option market was without transactions closing net unchanged. May closed 204c; July closed 28Ac; Hept.

olosed 754c. OATS Receipts 44,275; spot firmer. SUGAR-Raw firm, fair redning \$46.

centrifugal 26 test 3.75; molsasses sign: 3.20; refined steady. COFFEE-The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of five points and was absolutely neglected during the early seesion, the decline being probably in sympathy with the Fronch cables which was come business and the partial loss was recovered on support from trade interests and scattered covering, with the market closing quiet net unchanged. Sales were reported of 12,000 bags including: May W.15; July \$6.60; Jan. 25.90 and March \$6.00. Spot quiet; No. 7 Rio TWESt: No.

Santos Siegen; mild quiet; Cordova 94@

BOSTOM PRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR-Flour is dull and easy, with spring patents 100 lower; Spring patents mill shipment, \$6.8046.90; winter patents, se word so: winter straights, \$666.40; winter clears, \$5.50%6. Kansas patents, \$6.50%

6.90; spring clears, \$505.30. CORNMEAL-Firmer; oatmest is quiet and firm: Bag cornmeal, \$1.63@1.66; kiln dried, \$1.6001.68, granulated, \$4.15@4.25; bolted, \$4.00@4.25; rolled oatmeal, \$5.95@ 6.20; eut. \$6.56@6.80; rye flour, \$4.36@5.10;

graham. \$4.26.26.35. CORN-Corn is steady and unchanged; Carloads lots, steamer yellow, 86c; No. 1 yellow, 864ge; No. 3 yellow, 854c. OATS Oats are quiet at the recent advance: Carload lots, spot, No 1 clipped

white, 65965c; No. 2 clipped white, 652 67c. No. 3 clipped white, 654,656c; reject-HAV Hay is firm; millfeed is generally easier, though winter bran is higher; Hav No. 1, \$20, No. 2, \$18,50@19; No. 3, \$17@18; rye straw, \$32; oat straw, \$15.50;

sack spring bran. \$29929.50, winter bran. \$31,50932 middlings, \$29932; red dog. \$32.50; mixed feed, \$35632; cottonseed meal PORK Pork provisions are steady with lard be lower. Raw leaf lard, laber rendered leaf land. 13%c. palls. 1446144.c.

pure hard. 125,0 pasts thightshe, country tressed hoge postac. LAMBS AND VEARLINGS-Firm veals are stead. Rentucky spring lambs, 16620c; choice lambs, 14215c; vearlings. locatic; muttons, 10011560

vents, 11912c POULTRY Poultry is firm, with a fair demand; native broilers, 35049c; northern fowl, 15013c for large and 16217c

EGGS Eggs are firmer, though no

change is noted in quotations: Choice hennery and nearby, 24005c; eastern extrn. 229724c: western, 287624c BEANS Beans are firmly held, with medium slightly higher; Carload lots, nes \$2.700/2.75 medium \$2.65/92.70 vellow eyes, \$4.10; red kidneys, \$2.45672.59; Johbing lots, 10@15c above carload lots.

APPLES -Apples are in seasonable de

mand at: Fancy Baldwins, \$500. Baldwins, \$5.5004; russets, No. 1, \$4.5005 No. 2. \$3674. POTATOES White potatoes easier and selling at lower prices at \$1.50 bg for Aroostook Green Mountains, \$1.50 by for Prince Edward Island red and \$1.50 hg for Chenangos New southern potatoes are quoted at \$4.25074.50 bbl. SUCIAR The local refined sugar may ket is quiet, granulated and fine being raw sugar market is steady and unchang ed at 2.92c for centrifugals, 2.36c for mus

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

covades and 211c for 'molasses sugar

The London beet sugar market is firm

with May and June at 10s 63,d

Chicago, May 19. WHEAT May \$1 2015: July \$1 1476-01.15; Sept. \$1.05% (1%) Inc. 11.05 CORN-May 73%c; July 68% 269c; Sept.

60% or Dec. 578.c. OATS-May 59%c. July 51%c. Sept. 44%

LARD May \$10.574; July \$10.60; Sept

RIES-Mat \$10.70; July \$10.06; Sept.

RYE No. 1. 83c. BARLEY Feed or mixing, 7119/973890 FLANSEED No. 1 southwestern, 11 53: No 1 northwestern, \$1.73.

TIMOTHY Seed \$2.50. CLOVER - 59.70. MESS PORK (per bbl.) \$15.26618.28. LARD (per 100 lbs.) \$10.57%, SHORT RIBS-8ides (bose) \$10.00@10.10. (T.EAR Sides (boxed) \$10

HITTER Steady, creameries, 2015-0240 EGGS Steady, at mark, cases included 19%c: firsts, 20%c: prime Arsts Mc. CHEESE Stendy, dairies 1314 6 40

POTATOES Steads, choice to fancy, POULTRY Steady, turkeys, Macchick-

ens, täter: springs, tör-VEAL Steady, at to 00 th wis 607c. 60 to 85 lb. wis. 7028120; 85 to 110 lb wis \$1,0000,0

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

at New York.

New York, May 19 BEEVES Receipts 2.756; mark market steady. Steers \$5.5007.00. exen \$4 25076.25; bulls \$4.2575.50, cows \$2.7075.05, tail ends CALVES Receipts 5.045; market steady to 25c bigher; years \$5.00@5.00; few tops SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts 12,783;

market steady. Sheep \$5.0076.00; culls \$400 4.50; lambs \$7.0007, 70; Maryland \$9.75. HOGS-Receipts 5 market steady good medium hogs \$7.60m7.75; heavy \$7.75.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. New York, May 19 Cotton futures being formed for the purpose of in- closing bids: May 11.36. June 11.18: July

> BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. Roston May 19 HIPTER Steady, Northern 27@28c

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\$1.98, \$2.50 and up to \$4.50.

98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. The Long Skirts are 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.50 and up to \$9.50.

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BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

Prading in Dressed Mear Light: Car- The Energy of 75 Horse Power Put to load of Steers Sold.

Boston, May 19-Yesterday's trading in A large number of persons at the electrading.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET Roston, Mass., May 15 The local copper market was quiet and generally

steady to-day. The 18, point rise of [infted States Smelting to 49% was the fea-

them and Neuralgia ahio Safe. A DOUBLE WEDDING.

Dean's Rheumatte Pills for Rheumas

Re Murried in New York. A double wedding of note and interest

to many Vermonters and to which cards is an important factor in the country's of invitation have been received by progress friends in this city, will occur in New when the two daughters of General and Mrs. Edward H. Ripley will be married. The ceremony will take place at four o'clock in Grace Church, at which time Miss Alice Van Doren Ripley will be come the bride of Alexander de Trofunoff Ogden Jones and Miss Amelia Siby! reception will be held at 4:30 o'clock at is predicted that serious riots will follow 10.90. Oct. 10.77; Dec. 10.50; Jan. 16.75; Union, being first captain and later col-the return of the refugees. A committee March 10.75. Cotton futures closed firm onel of the Ninin Vermont regiment, president, and with but the single exducing the government to take some ac- H.14; Aug. 11.00; Sept. 10.94; Oct. 10.94; brevet for gallant and meritorious ser- president of the United States, he has vice. He commanded the first brigade of colored more years than any other vice. Union troops that entered the city of president of the United States Adial Richmond, Va. on the morning of its Stevenson. Theodore Rossevett and capture, April 3, 1865, his brigade being Charles Fairbranks are the only other also provost guard of the city for some ex-vice-presidents living to-day

The hearty congratulations of the many friends of General and Mrs. Ripley are extended to them and their daughters upon the approaches happy event. two weeks thereafter.

WIRELESS ENERGY.

Work Six Miles Away.

dressed ment was very light, with the trien show in the Auditorium building, prices remaining arm at last week's Omaha, recently witnessed one of the figures. Hogs furnished the bulk of the most remarkable demonstrations of wireless" energy heretofore made in any Yesterday's principal sale was a car- country, when Dr. Frederick H. Milhonload of fancy steers by W. F. Wallace | er, experimental electrician, Union Pactof Keene, N. H. The steers were raised for Railroad company, turned on the Connecticut valley on Miss Ma- | lights in the building, the impulse being son's large farms. They averaged 1669 a | sent from the Fort Omaha wireless towen six miles distant. The wirless imnulse operated on a specially constructed

ceherer. which is closed when the impulse passes through the coherer, seventy-five horse fortum lighted By a similar mechanism the power was turbed off and the operation repeated several times in other words, the local elecuits in the audinotes from a notes are miles away.

The mobile of heginning to reside the Daughters of ties, and Mrs. Ripley to Union Pastic Finite and, in its efforts to safeguant the tives of its museugers and the property of its shinners. The experimental stock done he this raffrond

LEVI P. MORTON IS 85.

The Oldest Living ex-Vice-President in

America-Is Still Vigorous. Rhinebeck, N. Y., May 16. Former Gevernor Levi P. Morton was 85 years Huntington Rinley the bride of Raphael old to-day. He appeared in the best of Welles Pumpelly, Pollowing the wedding health and spent the day quietly with his family at "Eller-lie" the Morton country the Ripley residence, if West 55th street, home near this village While the financier, General Hipley was one of Vermont's politician and statesman is old in bods distinguished officers in the War for the he is still young and vicorous in mind and brigadier general of volunteers by ception of John Adams, the first vices